



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
W. H. H. H. H.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light Southeast winds or calm; cloudy  
at first, becoming fair with scattered showers:—  
at Noon: Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.8 mbs.  
29.72 in. Temperature, 82.8 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 86. Wind direction, Calm. Wind force, nil.  
Low water: 1 ft. 2 in at 4.17 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 4 in at  
11.04 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 115

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1950.

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## CHURCHILL BACKS SCHUMAN PLAN: BONN'S APPROVAL

London, May 16.—Mr Winston Churchill, as Chairman of the United Europe Movement, today warmly welcomed the Schuman Plan for merging the European coal and steel industries.

A statement issued by the Movement, on Mr Churchill's authority, called on the British Government to announce immediately that it is prepared to play its full part with other European Governments in working out methods for a practical implementation of M. Schuman's proposals.

## Dulles Urges New Tactics

New York, May 16.—Mr John Foster Dulles, special United States State Department adviser, tonight called for the establishment of a high-level American planning staff and a supreme Allied military command to counter Soviet moves in the "cold war."

In a speech here he declared that although during the war "the true nature of Soviet Communism was obscured," the United States had now recognised "the evil" and was trying to deal with it. The Republican foreign affairs expert was speaking at an anniversary dinner of International House, New York residential and social centre for foreign students, under the Presidency of General George Marshall, former Secretary of State.

"We have little effective co-ordination with our Allies," he asserted. "It is painfully difficult to get unified action that is timely."—Reuter.

## THE COLD WAR

London, May 16.—A British Foreign Office spokesman today described as "completely meaningless" a Soviet decision to cut reparations from Eastern Germany by 50 percent.

The spokesman pointed out that, as no total of reparations due to Russia from Germany had ever been fixed, the Soviet decision was completely arbitrary.—Reuter.

The project, the statement said, should then be submitted in fuller detail to the Council of Europe for discussion at Strasbourg in August.

The Conservative (Opposition) Party here, which Mr Churchill leads, has not yet expressed its opinion on the Schuman Plan, which proposes primarily the integration of the French and German heavy industries, with other countries such as Britain being invited to participate.

Political observers believe that the party favours the plan but is awaiting to see what action the Labour Government takes. Today's statement from Mr Churchill that he personally favours the plan, but by conveying his opinion through the United Europe Movement, he avoided committing his party to anything.—Reuter.

## BONN APPROVAL

Bonn, May 16.—The West German cabinet unanimously approved the French proposal to pool the steel and coal industries of the two countries, a government spokesman said here today.

Chancellor Adenauer's 13-man cabinet approved "in principle" the sweeping proposal made by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman. A government spokesman today said the plan would be appointed soon. Trade union representatives as well as economic experts will be appointed to the commission.

## LABOUR INVITATION

London, May 16.—The British Labour Party will shortly invite representatives of Western European Socialist parties to a conference in England on the future organisation of European heavy industry.

The recent French proposal for integrating French and German coal and steel production will be discussed.—Reuter.

## Royal Family Visit Hongkong Stand at BIF



The King and Queen inspecting the display at the Hongkong stand at the British Industries Fair. Mr C. Blaker is talking to His Majesty and Mr E. Grimwood is explaining an exhibit to the Queen. (London Express Service).

## Soviets Hotting Up Feud With Tito

### SHARP BELGRADE SPEECHES

Belgrade, May 16.—Mr Vladimir Dudijer, Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Yugoslav National Assembly, spoke today of renewed Soviet troop movements this Spring near the Yugoslav frontier.

Addressing the Committee, Mr Dudijer said that these movements had followed recent anti-Yugoslav speeches by the Soviet Marshals Voroshilov and Buzanin in Budapest and Prague.

He described the troop movements as of a "war-mongering and suspicious character." They included the building of pontoon bridges by Soviet troops over the Danube between Rumania and Bulgaria, the speeding up of the building of a military airport by the Russians in Timisoara in Rumania.

Also, during May 4 and 5 tanks had been exhibited in the streets of Sofia and anti-Yugoslav slogans were being circulated among the Bulgarian Army.

"When we compare these movements with the Russian campaign for peace—and we even see them holding olive branches to the West—it is clear that they consider they can do here whatever they want."

Mr Dudijer was followed by another member of the Commission who suggested that these matters should be brought before an "international body."

### LIMITED PATIENCE

A sub-committee of four was elected to consider the subject. The Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, then took the floor, declaring that there was a limited Yugoslav patience. They would continue to fight for normal diplomatic relations but they were not willing to stand endless provocation and would consider taking other measures.—Reuter.

### Russia Walks Out Of Bangkok Conference

Bangkok, May 16.—Soviet Russia today walked out of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East—the 26th United Nations body she has left this year—in protest against the Chinese Nationalist representation.

The Soviet delegation declared its unwillingness to take part in ECAFE proceedings, when the Conference at its opening session approved a Thai proposal that the whole question of China's representation remain for a higher United Nations authority, such as the General Assembly, to decide.

Eight nations backing the Thai proposal were the United States, France, the Philippines, China, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and Holland. Three—Russia, Burma and India—opposed, while two—Britain and Pakistan—abstained.—Reuter.

### Two Killed In Village Landslide

A man and a woman were killed at 3 a.m. this morning as a result of landslide which fell on their hut at the Tung Tau Village.

Approximately 20 tons of mud fell on their hut from the hill behind.

## Blanket Of Silence Is Hastily Thrown Over Atlantic Pact Discussions

### ACHESON PLAN FOR "SUPERMAN" CHIEF

London, May 16.—An attempt to associate Spain with the Atlantic Pact is likely to be made during the current conference here of the 12 Treaty Powers, some delegation circles predicted tonight.

As the Foreign Ministers met for the second day of momentous defence and economy talks, these sources forecast that Portugal would plead her neighbour's cause.

The Portuguese delegation and Embassy here have so far declined to comment. But it was recalled that in March, 1948, at a meeting of O.E.E.C. Ministers, Dr Caeiro da Matta, Portuguese Foreign Minister who is here for the Atlantic Pact talks, asked that Spain should be associated with the work of the O.E.E.C. in European recovery.

On that occasion the conference broke up without commenting one way or another on the Portuguese suggestion. The British Labour Government has consistently opposed the idea of admitting Spain to closer contact with the Western Powers in face of arguments here and in America that her strategic position in Europe warrants it.

Today's meeting of the Foreign Ministers did not begin until well on in the afternoon.

### PRIVATE TALKS

The morning was spent in committee work. But outside Atlantic Pact negotiations there was a flurry of diplomatic activity. Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, with his own Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, met the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and Mr Lester Pearson, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, for a private talk.

Observers believe that they discussed the exchange of atomic information mainly. Meanwhile, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, with his economic planner, M. Jean Monnet, met the Foreign Ministers of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg to give them further details of the plan for merging European heavy industries.

A usually reliable source said today that plans for a super-Atlantic Union organisation, with a civilian at the head, were placed before the Foreign Ministers when they met in the afternoon.

The proposal, contained in reports from committees, would cover defence and economics. The initiative for the new plan is believed to come from the Americans.

It fits in with their policy to introduce a new sense of urgency into the union of the United States, Canada and Western Europe for self-protection against the East.

### NO DECISIONS

No decisions on the new plan were taken today, observers believed tonight. When the four-hour session of the conference ended, a blanket of silence was hastily thrown over the proceedings.

Observers concluded that this was intended to cover the general decision, with which the American proposals were greeted.

The only comment on the day's session was the following communiqué, "The North Atlantic Treaty met again this afternoon at Lancaster House. The Foreign Ministers considered reports from the Defence Committee and the Defence, Financial and Economic Committee. Discussions of these reports and the action to be taken in regard to them will be continued tomorrow morning."

The American view that a civilian should play the No. 1 role in an overall command for the Atlantic organisation is opposed to recent speculation suggesting that a military commander such as General Omar Bradley would be appointed.

The choice of a civilian "superman" would be dictated by the vital role economics and politics must play in the Atlantic structure, observers consider. The new American plans were presented to the full Council for the first time this afternoon.

### CONSULTATIONS

The few hours available for discussion today were obviously too little for final views to be given. (Contd. on Page 5 Col. 5)

### De Facto Peace Strengthened

Jerusalem, May 16.—The de facto peace between Israel and Jordan was strengthened on Tuesday by an agreement to establish mixed patrols along the southern part of the frontier.

The decision to guard the border against marauding bands was taken at a Mixed Armistice Commission meeting in the presence of United Nations officials. Jordan also agreed to repatriate three Jewish soldiers captured in a border incident several weeks ago.—United Press.

## TRYGVE LIE PURSUES MISSION

Moscow, May 16.—Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, who has seen Generalissimo Stalin and other Soviet leaders while in Moscow on his East-West "peace mission," will have further talks here, he indicated today.

Approached by reporters while lunching at the National Hotel today, he suggested that the talks would probably conclude before Friday. He would represent the Chinese Ambassador here, Mr Wang Chia-shing.

Mr Lie, who has declared that one of his aims is to solve the problem of the "empty seats" in the United Nations caused by the deadlock over Chinese representation, today saw the Chinese Ambassador here, Mr Wang Chia-shing.

Foreign observers naturally linked Wang's visit to Hotel National with Lie's proposal to terminate the deadlock in the Security Council by admission of the Peking representatives.

As a result of Lie's discussion with Stalin and other Soviet leaders he now knows precisely the Soviet standpoint and whether practicable compromises can be worked out.—Reuter and United Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Those Water Restrictions

THOSE who have, over the last two week-ends, ventured into the sports fields, or looked bleakly out eventually accepting their inability to play, will most probably have examined the Water Authority's modification of supply restrictions with a morbid eye, wondering why the system cannot be fully restored. There has, indeed, been plentiful rain recently, generally at the least convenient time. Figures show the Colony to be fortunate, the rainfall being well up to average after a slow, disturbing, start. Even so, the utmost conservatism among those responsible for gauging our reservoir resources, and the Colony's capacity for entering to public needs, is more than justified. It is still essential. If the storage volume has improved noticeably as compared with the situation a month ago, it remains at a point far short of that which would permit Mr Forbes to sit back in quiet satisfaction knowing the worry stage to be over for at least another six months. In these days of gross over-population, the continuing expansion of industrial activity bearing heavily on our domestic water supplies, and the wasteful tendencies of far too many people, there can be no taking risks, or policy of hoping for the best. Until the reservoirs are full, restrictions of sorts should continue. Agreement on that point does not, however, imply entire approval of the official methods. Domestic consumers find cause for quarrel with the revision of the hours of restriction, arguing that they personally are worse off than before, mildly but factually. Up to the week-end, the hours of supply were ten and a half daily, divided into periods of seven hours in the

morning and three and a half in the evening, closing at 9 p.m. The increase authorised provides for an unbroken period of 14 hours, from 6.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Householders challenge these times as conferring not the slightest benefit on them. On the contrary, the closure half an hour earlier than before has definitely a nuisance value. An apparently minor matter, such as cleaning up the dinner dishes, in normal fashion, was possible last week. Today, it is not, and when it must be assumed that the Water Authority's purpose was to extend facilities, this phase seems rather maladroit. With this in mind, it might be worth while to enquire whether there is some explanation. It cannot be that the principal objective is to cater for industrial enterprises to the detriment of the flat-dweller. It could be, of course, actuated by a desire to save labour among the Water Authority's staff, the absence of the need to cut off the mains in the middle of the day achieving that. In the last analysis, were that correct, it would be the worst of reasons. The fundamental task of the waterworks is to serve the public as well as the supply situation permits, and it must be agreed that their record in this respect has been excellent. Indeed, perhaps all that is necessary is re-consideration. The public would prefer two periods of supply each day, the second being spread from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Consumption would not appreciably increase, even with a gratifying opportunity for an evening bath, because wasteful private storage would be reduced if not entirely eliminated. On the surface, it appears a small point, but we can guarantee the public's thanks.

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## In Revolt Against Prague Crimes

Lake Success, May 16.—The Czechoslovak permanent delegate to the United Nations resigned today in protest against the present regime in his country.

In a letter to Mr Byron Price, Acting Secretary-General, the delegate, Dr Vladimir Houdek, said, "The recent events in Czechoslovakia force me as the permanent representative of the Czechoslovak Republic to the United Nations to subject my relations to the Government to a thorough and fundamental examination. These events show that a few individuals installed in the top positions mechanically apply methods which are in flagrant contradiction to our best traditions. Czechoslovakia thus ceases to exist as an independent State. In protest to this development I am submitting my resignation from the post of permanent representative of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations."

In a further statement, Dr Houdek said that he had decided to resign only 48 hours ago, as a result of "information received from Prague." He denied emphatically that he had ever been "an agent of the Western Powers" as he expected to be declared by Prague. Dr Houdek declared, "By submitting my resignation I wish to protest most categorically before the whole world against the methods which are being applied in Eastern European countries contrary to the interests of their population under the pressure—regret to state—of the Soviet Union."

Dr Houdek was due to leave here for Prague tomorrow after being recalled by his Government. It was learned here that a "Clementis man" that is, a man believed to share the views of Dr Vladimir Clementis, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister whose resignation was announced in March by Premier Anton Zapotocky.—Reuter.

SIR ROBERT

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the fate  
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"MONSIEUR VERDOUX"Hysterical LAUGHTER!  
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## WOMANSENSE

## WHAT, NO FRILLS?

★ London gets a preview of the  
Ascot frocks. Out go the trim-  
mings... and in come the cottonsTRADITIONAL frills and furbelows will be  
absent from Ascot week. Verdict  
of fashion critics was that Ascot week, 1949,  
was "the dowdiest ever"—because it tried to  
return to pre-war exaggerated fashions.First showings of Ascot 1950 dresses in Lon-  
don recently feature pique in nearly every colour  
and smart little suits of taffeta and the silk.  
Simplicity is the keynote.For the young girl there are dresses in drawn  
thread organza, with full skirts and detachable  
sleeveless jackets, plus accented bertha  
collars, and two-piece in navy organdie trimmed  
with white lace.

## Black and white

Pleats and tucks—both favourites from Paris  
—are introduced in many models, and one particu-  
larly smart outfit featured a full black and white  
check taffeta coat over a white silk jersey dress  
with accented-pleated skirt.Simple washing cottons will be worn if the  
weather is hot enough. Broderie Anglaise, in  
black, dark green and cinnamon, is lined with dull  
gold taffeta.1950—Tailored suit in navy and white  
reversible woven taffeta, by Ann Ashworth. Broderie  
Anglaise border is trimmed with black ribbon.Special Tips For  
Sewing Nylon

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE writer of the sewing ma-  
chine sounds through the  
home as women make their  
clothes, in some cases the whole  
wardrobe, from suits to loung-  
ing robe.Nylon fabrics, especially, re-  
quire the proper care, and  
back come the complaints  
blaming the wonderful fabric  
for its failure to perform pro-  
perly. But it isn't fabric, it is  
the sewer's handling of it that  
is at fault. There are tricks  
to every trade and there are  
several for handling nylon, no  
matter the weave or weight.then adjust upper tension and  
lower, or bobbin tension, ac-  
cording to the fabric. Sewing  
moderately slowly to prevent  
that dreaded puckering. Sewing  
the heavier weights such as  
taffeta and satin is not so  
difficult. But should the type  
make sure the material runs  
through evenly and easily,  
without strain from back or  
front. Since a puckered seam  
cannot be pressed smooth, it  
will be necessary to rip it open  
and start all over again. And  
use sharp scissors, not the ma-  
chine cutting attachment, when  
clipping threads.

## Nylon Thread

First of all, nylon thread is  
a "must." Next is sewing ma-  
chine adjustment, followed by  
a fine machine needle. And  
light pressure and light tensions  
are essential, too. Thread the  
machine in case pressure. In  
winding bobbin take care that  
thread winds evenly and  
smoothly, and not tightly, as  
latter being most important.  
Now test stitch (9 to 12 stitches  
per inch is the best gauge) on  
nylon scraps left over from cut-  
ting. If stitch is not even and  
smooth on both upper and  
under sides of the material,

## Reinforce Seams

To reinforce seams, double  
stitching (about 12 inches apart)  
is the easiest method. Pinking  
handles the fraying problem on  
heavier weaves, but French  
seams are best and daintiest  
for fine lingerie and for blouses.  
will cause more than 100  
14 inch depth. As for putters,  
it is best to bypass those with  
straight skirt seams or with  
cross yokes. This is because  
a seam cut precisely on the  
warp and woof of the material  
will cause more than 100  
cut on the bias. This gauge for  
all types of nylon from taffeta  
to tricot.WHEN GETTING A  
BABY'S LAYETTE

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE United States Children's  
Bureau says the average  
baby needs the following layette  
for about the first six months of  
his life: diapers, 3 to 4 dozen;  
shirts (long or short sleeves ac-  
cording to climate), 3 or 4; ab-  
dominal bands, 3; nightgowns  
or wrappers, 5 or 6; sweaters, 2;  
flannel squares or baby blankets,  
2 or 3; warm hood (if climate  
is cold), 1.These requirements appear in  
"Infant Care," Children's Bureau,  
United States Department of  
Labour, Washington, D. C.,  
which is free to expectant  
parents. This bulletin adds to  
the above: "Other garments, such  
as dresses, additional sweaters,  
and a bunting or other wrap for  
cold weather, may be good to  
have but are not essential. It  
is better to have plenty of  
diapers, shirts, and nightgowns  
so that the baby can always  
have plenty of clean ones." Some  
doctors prefer to use  
sterile gauze as a band.But there's more than  
material preparedness for thebaby—there is your physical  
and emotional health and hap-  
piness.

## Selecting Garments

Now back to clothes for this  
new baby. Thompson and Ren,  
in their comprehensive volume  
on "Clothing for Children," offer  
standards for selecting garments  
for the expected baby. Here  
they are in essence:  
The materials should be soft,  
pliable, absorbent, durable,  
easily laundered and rarely or  
never requiring ironing. The  
clothing should be light in  
weight but warm enough to  
keep the infant's body at the  
normal temperature of 98.6 de-  
grees, with materials and con-  
struction affording ventilation.

## Requisites

The design of the garments  
should render them easy to put  
on and remove; if to be home-  
made, easy to make. The gar-  
ments should allow freedom of  
movement, be comfortable, with  
flat seams and easy, simple  
fastenings. It should be at-  
tractive but without hampering  
trimmings.The garment should be safe.  
Don't therefore, have a draw-  
string in the neck of the infant's  
garment, lest it get too tight and  
strangle him. Avoid ribbons  
for the same reason. Fuzzy  
yarns and fur, such as Angora,  
are bad; the hairs and fibres pull  
out easily and may get into the  
baby's eyes, nose and throat.

## Safety First

Safety pins and buttons can  
be very dangerous. An open  
safety pin left carelessly about  
may be swallowed or may  
scratch the baby's skin and  
cause infection. When necessary  
to use safety pins as on diapers,  
be sure no loose pin is within  
the infant's reach. Buttons  
can be broken or left loose from  
laundry, and thus scratch the  
baby's skin or be swallowed.  
Such dangers are reduced some-  
what by the use of hard rubber  
buttons on underclothing and  
nightgowns. Be sure that all  
buttons when sewed are sewed  
on securely.A new super-strong egg-  
beater, with eight stainless-  
steel wings and die-cast  
pegs. The spade type  
handle is easy to grip.

—(London Express Service)

TWO WAMS  
IN BLUETWO Southern Rhodesian  
Army girls arrived recently  
in London wearing the new  
blue uniform and beret of their  
service. Their luggage included  
khaki suits and slouch hats  
for rougher duty.Colour-sergeant Gladys Peetz  
and Sergeant Joan Laidlaw will  
combine duty with their holi-  
day in England. For part of  
the time they will compare  
their own service with the  
WRAC's in the training centre  
at Guildford.But the work they expect to  
enjoy most is as unofficial re-  
cruiting sergeants.

## £280 a year

Official title of their force  
is Southern Rhodesia Women's  
Military and Air Service. The  
girls call it the WAMS.Pay for a sergeant begins at  
£240 a year, rises to £280.  
There is also a cost-of-living  
allowance which, for privates,  
is £3 10s. to £4 13s. 4d. a  
month, more for NCOs.Colour-sergeant Peetz gets  
£20 a year more than her  
sergeant friend.

—(London Express Service)

Bracelet In  
High StylePARIS  
BRACELETS to be worn above  
the elbow are being made  
by Madame Grippoix, of the  
Haute Couture, in cameo  
beads and baroque pearls in  
soft pastel shades. Others are  
long and meant to be rolled  
around the arm, though there  
is also a series of "cuff" brace-  
lets.Her couture clients, says Ma-  
dame Grippoix, are asking for  
sleevers as long as 70 inches  
which the mannequins will  
wear in different ways. Some  
roll them around the neck with  
a long dangle, sometimes  
finished by a bunch of grapes;  
at another house, they are slung  
across one shoulder and reach  
the waist on the opposite side  
like a decoration. These neck-  
laces are made of mixtures of  
pearls, black beads, rhinestone  
rings, and coloured beads.  
Madame Grippoix says there's a  
demand for blue, especially in  
lapis lazuli and turquoise. The  
latter is also mixed with coral  
or "quartz" pink. Other neck-  
laces feature filigree beads in  
gold metal, worked with pearls,  
of Italian Renaissance inspira-  
tion.

## Scooped

SCOOPED NECKLINES for  
warm weather comfort, and  
puffed sleeves, either short or  
full length and billowy are  
suggestions. Floating collars  
which frame the shoulders are an  
attractive treatment on sheers.  
Many reflections of the little  
boy look are found in negligees,  
but always softened with fullness  
at the sleeves or shirring at the  
bodice.

## A Wheel And A Star

Seen at Noel Coward's cocktail party and worn by Valerie  
Hobson, is this Catherine Wheel hat in black lacquered  
string. She also wore a black tulle cocktail gown em-  
brodered with jet beads, five-row pearl necklace, and dia-  
mond earrings.

## It's Time to Change Make-Up

Feel like changing your powder shade? Here's a good rule to  
keep in mind: Powder should be the same shade as your skin, or  
a little darker if you like.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME day you may decide  
to change your complexion  
secretary. Some old powder,  
same old rouge compact, same  
old lipstick. Away with them!  
You're all for a transformation  
act. Good enough. It is pos-  
sible that a new girl will smile  
at you from the mirror, and  
all will be nice!Three items of make-up  
must be considered in their  
relation to each other as well as  
your skin. If golden tints are  
suitable they should appear in  
lipstick, powder and rouge.  
And they are what you want  
when the lilacs bloom and  
summer bursts upon you. In  
cold weather, warmer tones are  
better.Powder should be the same  
shade as your skin or slightly  
darker. Rouge should be the  
colour of the natural tint in  
your cheeks. You can produce  
it by pinching the flesh until  
the blood flows under the skin  
and shows through. Lip veneer  
should be darker than the toneof your lips. Some misguided  
young ladies are still using  
vivid shades; they haven't  
found out that beauty laws  
forbid the fire-wagon pigment  
at the present time. We're  
through with that. At the mo-  
ment, the "natural" look rates  
high.If you find it difficult to find  
a powder that is a good match  
you can buy several boxes.  
One light, one medium, one  
dark, and by mixing you may  
produce a perfect honey of a  
complexion calcimine.  
Put a teaspoonful of one on  
a large sheet of paper, add a  
teaspoonful of the other, then  
fold and refold the paper until  
they are blended.Home mixing is a happy idea  
in the spring and summer sea-  
son. As you take on the  
golden glow of tan you can  
make your powder a bit darker.  
When autumn comes and your  
tan departs, you can add more  
of the light powder. It's fun  
and you'll always be sure the  
shade is right.

## Two Popular Chinese Dishes

## Won-ton Soup

A knowledge of food values  
and good alternates, together  
with patient shopping for the  
best food buys, will enable al-  
most any home-maker to feed  
her family well at a cost that  
can be afforded."But the lady will have to  
spend more time cooking," in-  
terjected the Chef. "She cannot  
feed the family steaks, roasts  
and chops, expensive fish and  
delicate-seen foods. It will be  
necessary for her to learn how  
to make the food meat ragouts  
and casserole dishes, the fine  
fish stews and escallops, the  
curries, and interesting meat or  
fish pies. She will have to cook  
fresh vegetables in their season,  
and learn to use more cooked  
cereals and dried beans. She  
will have to supplement butter  
with margarine, and render  
every bit of fat from the meat.  
She must form the habit of  
using all the kinds of milk to  
keep down the milk bill."That's exactly what most  
home-makers don't do, Chef! I  
remarked. For instance, milk  
contributes just as much nutri-  
tion, whether it's taken as a  
beverage, or used on cereal, or  
in preparing foods like white  
sauce, cream soups, or custards.  
So fresh fluid milk can be  
bought for drinking; and evapo-  
rated milk, at about half the  
price, diluted with an equal  
quantity of water, can be used  
in cooking. In case of strict  
economy use it on cereals and  
for drinking.

## Three Kinds of Milk

"Dry skim milk, which costs  
even less, can be used in cook-  
ing, if it is supplemented with  
a little extra fat. In other  
words, three kinds of milk,  
fresh, evaporated and dry skim  
milk, belong in the kitchen of  
every homemaker operating on  
a close food-budget. Used in-  
telligently, this one idea will  
effect considerable saving and  
at the same time help to keep  
up the standard of nutrition."  
The right use of fresh vege-  
tables is also a great help," re-  
marked the Chef. "The Chinese  
use inexpensive vegetables in  
combination with meat or fish  
to make them go more far. For  
example, their won-ton soup,  
with the dumplings filled with  
a little meat or fish and served  
in a quick vegetable soup."And egg fu-yung is another  
good example," I remarked.  
"Let's include them both in to-  
day's menu."

## Dinner

Won-ton Soup  
Egg Fu-Yung  
Fatty Rice  
Crisp-Tender Cabbage  
Chilled Pineapple Cubes  
Coffee or Tea (Milk Children)  
All Measurements Are Exact  
Recipes Serve FourThis consists of two parts.  
Won-ton which are Chinese  
dumplings, and a quick Chinese  
soup.Won-ton. Sift together 1 1/2 c.  
flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Beat  
and add 1 egg. Mix in 2 tsp. cold  
water. Turn onto a floured  
board and knead until soft, as  
when making noodle or Strudel  
dough. Let stand 15 min. Then  
roll as thin as paper and cut  
in 3 in. squares. These are  
then ready for the filling. To  
make this, measure 1 c. minced  
cooked pork, or shrimp, or beef  
or poultry. Add salt and pepper  
to taste. 1/2 tsp. minced scallion  
or onion, and 2 tsp. minced  
mushrooms if desired. Put 1  
tsp. into the centre of a square  
of dough. Fold over diagonally  
to make a triangle. Press the  
edges together with a fork.  
Then, boil 15 min. in salted  
water, or unthickened meat,  
chicken or vegetable soup.Chinese Soup: In a 3-pt.  
sauce pan put 4 c. chicken  
broth or use 4 c. boiling water  
with 2 beef bouillon cubes and  
2 chicken bouillon cubes. Add  
1/3 c. fine-diced egg, boil 5  
min. Then add 1 c. fine-  
shredded spinach or any other  
mild flavoured green, and 1/2 c.  
fine-diced cooked chicken if  
desired. Boil 2 min. Place 3  
won-ton into the centre of a square  
of dough. Fold over diagonally  
to make a triangle. Press the  
edges together with a fork.  
Then, boil 15 min. in salted  
water, or unthickened meat,  
chicken or vegetable soup.

## Egg Fu-Yung

Cut 1 scallion on an onion and  
1/2 bunch celery across into thin  
shreds about 1/2 in. long. Wash  
2 oz. pea sprouts, or use (fined  
beans, evaporated and dry skim  
milk, belong in the kitchen of  
every homemaker operating on  
a close food-budget. Used in-  
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in a quick vegetable soup."



# AIRNEWS... on pageants... sleek jets... and escapees

## Biggest, fastest air display ever

Fighters and bombers taking part in the first postwar Royal Air Force review at Farnborough, Hampshire, on July 7 and 8 will be flying more than twice as fast as those that figured in the last Hendon air pageant thirteen years ago.

## Comeback of the singing telegram

By Virginia Macpherson

Hollywood.—The "singing telegram" is back—and for one whole day the Andrews Sisters went with it. Every wire that came in to the local Western Union office found them warbling "Happy Birthday" over the telephone to some giggling listener on the other end.

And, at the rate the girls are coming money this day, figure every birthday celebrant was getting something like \$5,000 worth of free entertainment for 30 seconds. The recipients must have figured the same thing, because none out of 10 thought it was a gag. On many even hung up, something nobody's done to the Andrews Sisters since they hit the big time 10 years ago.

### ... oohs and aahs

After the first shock most everybody came to long enough to utter a few "oohs" and "aahs," then, after a brief recovery in time to ask for their telephone number.

All in all, according to F. I. Sanders, General Sales Manager, it was a bang-up re-opening for a service that got "bumped off" the wires right after Pearl Harbor.

"We used to send boys out to people's homes," he explained. "But we ran into a lot of trouble that way. Some of the girls were being very naughty and then read themselves telegrams so he'd deliver them."

New Western Union sends out its "happy birthdays" by telephone.

When the Andrews Sisters agreed to kick off the singing telegrams they worked hours over a fancy arrangement of the birthday song.

That's when they bumped into the Federal Communications Commission. No, said the FCC. They had to sing it the way it had always been sung and no therianisms about it.

### Sore throats

But even the old-fashioned way sounded good coming out of Patti, Maxine, and Laverne. One of the listeners said it was "the best birthday I've ever had." Four-year-old Bobby wanted them to rush right over to his party.

Another, a surgeon, didn't tarry long to listen.

"We probably caught him right in the middle of an operation," Patti giggled. Imagine, having somebody opened up and nurse comes in to say: "There's a singing telegram for you doctor!"

In the prewar days the Western Union singers got a dollar per birthday. All the Andrews Sisters got were three sore throats.

"And a lot of laughs," Maxine added. "At least nobody asked 'who're you?'"

### Chopper Was Moslem Sword

Eight years ago, John Burles, 24, of Old-road, West Gravesend found an old sword which had been used for chopping wood. He probed its history and found it had probably been carried by the Moslem invaders of Europe centuries ago.

This set him off on the unusual hobby of collecting weapons, in which his brother Geoffrey, 20, joined him. Now they have 27 swords, six daggers and a Chinese crossbow.

In 1937 spectators saw Gloster Gauntlets and Hawker Furies roaring over their heads at 230 mph. In July they will watch Gloster Meteors and De Havilland Vampires flying at between 500 and 600 mph.

And instead of 185 mph Hawker Hind bombers they will get a first glimpse of the jet-propelled Canberra bomber, not yet in service, and 400 mph De Havilland Mosquitoes.

### Highlight

It will be the biggest, fastest and most spectacular military air display ever shown to the public in Britain. One of the highlights will be a reconstruction of the breaching of the walls of Amiens prison by Mosquito bombers in February, 1944 to release French patriots.

There will be formation flying, a helicopter circus, a display of 1914-18 War veteran machines and a high-speed bombing race. The King and Queen will be present on the first day of the show.

## Some Slave



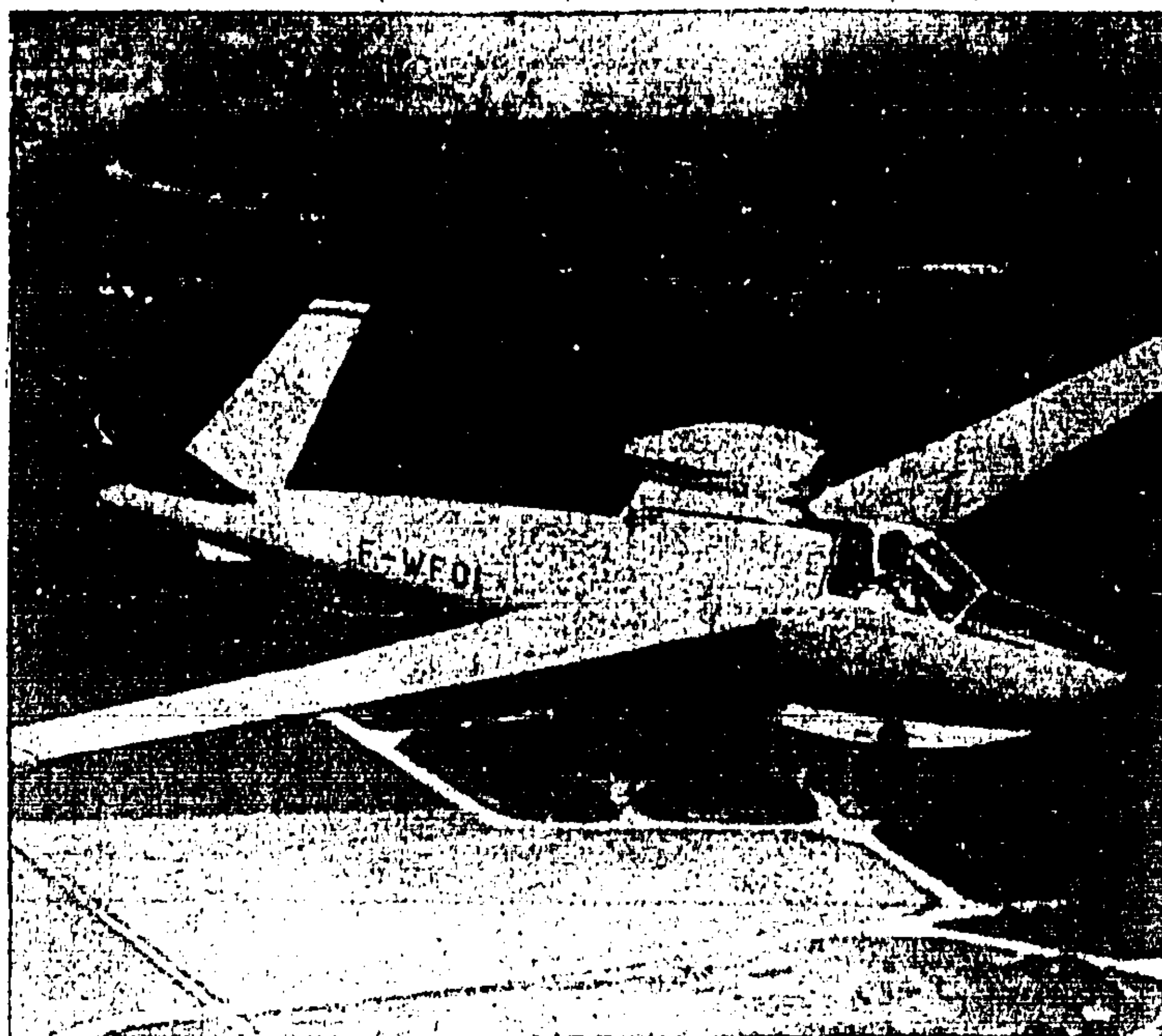
THE slave bangle of the 1920s, worn so proudly by the flappers, stages a comeback in Paris. Molyneux revives the bracelet with a grey and yellow chiffon evening gown designed in classic Grecian style.

## This monkey loves water

If Mickey the monkey ever gets back to the jungle he will find himself "old man out." Now, aged fifteen months, Mickey was only a few weeks old when he was caught in Burma. At his new home in Golders Green, London, he is learning to be a champion swimmer. That is an unusual ambition for monkeys because, as a rule, they hate the sight of water.

But Mickey loves it, and spends at least half an hour in the bath every day. He has to be forcibly dragged from the water by his owner, Murray Picher, a dance band leader, when it is time for his lunch. Mr. Picher believes that Mickey is the only monkey who takes voluntarily to water.

An official at the London Zoo says: "Monkeys don't go anywhere near the water if they can avoid it. They have to be very scared to enter the water, and they get out of it as soon as they can."



TESTING near Paris is this light, one-place jet plane, developed by Marcel Doret and Fred Nicole, French fliers, which may be manufactured in the U.S. Called the Foga Cyclone, the craft has a cruising speed of 150 mph and may reach 300 mph. The sleek plane, with tanks at the wingtips, has some of the lines of a glider. (Acme)

## Idaho helps out the Duke with £1 10s 9d

WOODSTOCK, England. — It cost the tourist from Idaho £1 10s 9d to visit the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at their ancestral home in Oxfordshire.

He could have made it on 3s 9d.

Adam Wisebeck, the Idaho visitor, was in the Saturday crowd that looked over the tenth Duke's Blenheim Palace, thrown open to all comers, like many other stately homes of England, to defray the cost of "murderous" taxation and upkeep expenses.

"How's business?" Wisebeck said by way of opening conversation with the Duchess, Alexandra.

"The ordinary guidebook is 3d," the Duchess replied, "and here is a history of Blenheim Palace for half a crown."

With the 2s 6d entrance fee that made Wisebeck's outlay 5s 3d.

Then we have orchids from the palace, both to sell, and ornamental studs from the Duke's trunk box," the Duchess said.

"Not just now," said the visitor from Idaho.

Wisebeck liked the palace. He admired its "anti-history" and gazed open-mouthed at the room where Winston Churchill, who is related to the Duke, was born. It contained an old iron bedstead and a chest of drawers in which lay the original crumpled shirt the infant Churchill wore.

## Ambassador and warrior

Marshal Shah Wali Khan, Afghanistan's new Ambassador to Britain, who presented his credentials to the King this week, has a fine record as a warrior. He is also a member of the Afghan Royal family.

His wife who joins him soon at the Embassy, is a sister of ex-King Amanullah. All the marshal's three sons were educated in England. One is now at Cambridge. Another is on a visit to London with his father. The third went from Sandhurst to join the Afghanistan Army.

## A peep into Britain's 'murdered' aristocracy

Just as Wisebeck was about to leave, the Duke himself came back from a tour of his estate. He was driving a converted jeep.

The orchids cost Wisebeck 4s 6d, and the studs were 15s. He also put 2s in the guide's gratuity box and paid a 1s car park fee.

Total outlay: £1 10s 9d.

What, no limousine? Wisebeck said. "No chauffeur? I thought all Dukes had limousines and chauffeurs."

He considered the plight of Britain's impoverished aristocracy. "Maybe I will buy some studs and orchids," he said.

The orchids cost Wisebeck 4s 6d, and the studs were 15s. He also put 2s in the guide's gratuity box and paid a 1s car park fee.

Total outlay: £1 10s 9d.

The man who took his wife for a ride on a tandem bicycle to which he had affixed a small motor and "L" plates has provided judges and lawyers with a real poser.

This man — a learner driver — was stopped by a policeman, and in due course was charged with carrying a passenger who did not hold a driving licence. The prosecution said that as the defendant had only a provisional licence to drive a "motorised" vehicle any passenger he might carry must hold a full licence.

The defendant argued that his wife was not a passenger. She was helping to propel the vehicle by pedalling since that was the only way the motor could be started.

A legal expert says the case has raised a number of points all of which would result in different decisions in the courts.

FINED 10s

For instance: Was the wife a passenger in law? If so she needed a full licence. On the other hand, was she a part of the motive power? If so, she certainly was not a passenger.

Again, would the machine require a licence if it were used merely as a pedal cycle? Another lawyer adds: If the man and woman had been going uphill and both had been pedalling to help the little motor, would the wife then have been a passenger or part of the motive power?

Could she be part of the motive power while going uphill and a passenger while going down?

The fact seems to be that the present law does not cover the point, although the magistrates in the case in question fined the man 10s.

GABY Andre, in Hollywood, has been dubbed Miss Chain Lightning by the Fastest Men in the World Club, whose members are aviators who have flown jet planes at more than 600 miles an hour or faster.

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## Thank you for helping me to freedom

Members of the R.A.F. Escaping Society, are planning a reunion in Paris with French Resistance men and women who helped them to freedom.

Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, Commander-in-Chief of Fighter Command, who presided at a meeting of the society this week-end, escaped from the Germans three times during the last war. Once after being shot down, Sir Basil, dressed as a workman, reached Paris and saw Hitler enter the French capital.

On his third escape, getting back to England across the Pyrenees, he killed three German guards.

### 500 Members

The R.A.F. Escaping Society has 500 members and 5,000 honorary members—people who assisted R.A.F. and Dominion airmen to escape or evade capture.

Full membership is restricted to those who successfully reached Allied or neutral territory after crashing or parachuting in German occupied countries.

## Stamp From Morocco

Rifles are crackling today over a jungle where crocodiles lurk and snakes drop from trees on their prey.

The soldiers of France are fighting an enemy who shoots from the cover of tall marsh grass and slips away unseen—a rebel army trying to drive the French out of their lands in Indo-China.

If the rebels win France will lose possessions rich in gold, coffee, rubber, and rice. So to help their soldiers French boys and girls are buying this stamp because it carries an extra charge to send sweets and cigarettes to the army.

Like many of the jungle troops, the stamp comes from French Morocco. It shows a white and a coloured soldier marching off to the war together.

Face value 10 francs (2½d.) plus the same again for the sweets. Perforation: 13 by 13; price, unused 9d.

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## BIG BUSINESS IN U.S. TOURISTS

From FREDERICK COOK: New York.

This looks like being the best year since the war ended for American tourists in Europe, including Britain. Official estimates are that some 345,000 Americans will be crossing the Atlantic.

All tourist agencies and shipping companies, as well as the airlines, report that the demand for space is "terrific."

Says Mr. Malcolm La Prade, of Thomas Cook's office in New York: "Our bookings are running 45 to 50 percent ahead of last year already."

"But we are being limited in what we might do by shortage of transport facilities and of hotel accommodation abroad."

### 'Very heavy'

Mr. Joseph Brennan, of United States Lines, says: "Our bookings are exceptionally heavy. We are considerably ahead of a year ago."

The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are full to the end of July. In the tourist class, they are booked until August. The French Line, Holland-

### Cheap & helps

Seats are still available on some of the airlines, but all report "considerable gains" over last year.

They believe that by the height of the season 50 percent more people will be flying over.

Experts believe that Holy Year is stimulating travel to many European lands as well as to Rome.

They think, too, that America's financial and defensive interest in Europe's affairs has caused many to want to go over and see for themselves. Currency advantages have also helped.

—(London Express Service)

## END OF THE VOYAGE



WITH only a short trip to Portland, Me., remaining of the 7,000-mile training cruise aboard the American Sailer, maritime midshipman Owen Morgan, gazes across the stern at New York. The three-month voyage, hitting the Caribbean and southern ports, trained some 190 midshipmen.

## Attractive art from cut-up cigarette boxes

London.

At the newly formed Asian Institute at Leicester Square in London, an exhibition was opened recently of the work of artists coming from Eastern countries as far apart as Pakistan and China. Work by painters from Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Burma and Siam was also on view.

This is the first all-Eastern show to take place in London. The work is contemporary and done for the most part by artists and students working and studying in Britain.

First impression, however, on coming into the exhibition hall was not that of the East. A great number of the seventeen artists have spent some years either in England or the Continent and have absorbed many of the traditions of the West.

Chang Chien-ying, who comes from China, showed "Peony," a water colour with free strokes and technique as well as stylised Chinese paintings with the traditional calligraphy.

WANTS FREEDOM

She says she can appreciate the qualities of both styles though she for herself prefers freedom to stylisation.

Another Chinese painter whose work was particularly attractive was Liang Su-Hua, who has shown in London before.

This exhibition was arranged at fairly short notice and consequently a wide selection of representative work could not be found.

The only painting—and an excellent one—from Pakistan, was "Scandalous Women" by Ziaul Abidin from East Bengal. It was an interesting show rather than one of high artistic quality, judging from the large resources and stores of art to be found in the East.

But as the first attempt to collect and encourage—and show also to the British public—Eastern and contemporary Eastern art executed in this country, it is an encouraging and inaudible beginning. It is the precursor. It is to be hoped, of many and larger shows.

### FROM JAPAN

The work of the Japanese, Tatsuo Ishida, deserves special mention. His exhibits are pictures made up of pieces of coloured cigarette boxes. The idea is original, the compositions and draughtsmanship extremely sure.

Ishida is a writer with a varied career. Having finished his education in Japan he became a sailor on a cargo ship and then worked in a bank in Dairen.

Later in Shanghai the Japanese police closed a language school which he had formed, considering it too pro-foreign. After hawking clothes for some months as he was unwilling to write Japanese propaganda, he was conscripted into the Japanese army.

He was repatriated to Japan at the end of the war and went to England in the spring of last year. He had never painted before coming to London.

Finding cigarette boxes too decorative to waste, he began cutting them up and putting together his very striking and attractive compositions.

## THIS FIRE HAS NEVER GONE OUT

In an empty little cottage at Badlipster, on the Scottish road between Watten and Camster, Caithness, burns a slow peat fire in the centre of the floor which has been kept going by the M'iver family for the last hundred years. It has never been known to peter out.

If you were to knock on the door, 70-year-old Kitty M'iver would leave the house her father built for her 60 years ago but 20 yards away from the cottage and ask you in to rest awhile and share a meal or a brew. And most likely she would lay fresh peat on the cottage fire and tell you that this task has been fulfilled by the M'iver family this last century as a symbol of Highland hospitality—in ever warm and welcome glow for the stranger pausing for shelter on the way, or for the wanderer back from his travels.

She was taught as a child by her mother how to lift and lay the peat on the fire of her cottage home, and nightly had watched Mrs. M'iver replenish it before retiring.

Kitty now uses the fire to boil water for domestic needs in her nearby house, but the glowing peat is still the traditional Highland symbol of hospitality and friendship to all who shall pause at the cottage door.

## K. O. CANNON... WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE





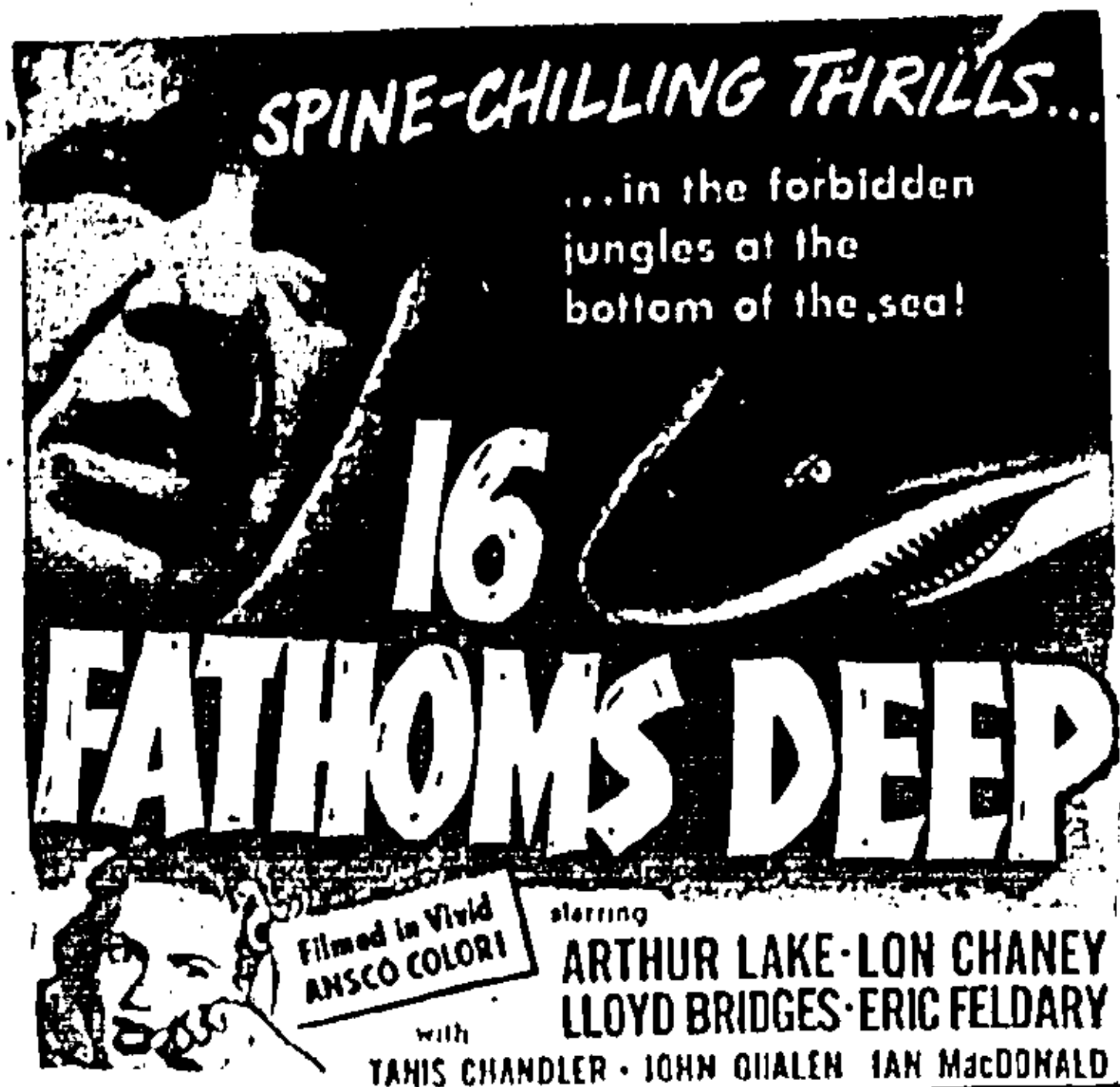
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1. England Wins The World Cup Trip to Rio.  
2. F.A. Cup Final ARSENAL vs. LIVERPOOL

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ON THE STAGE — PIETRO MASCAGNI'S

## "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

presented by

THE CHORAL GROUP

CONDUCTOR: MAESTRO ELISIO GUALDI

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OPENS ! M-G-M Presents "THE GREAT SINNER" Gregory Peck — Ava Gardner

FINAL TO-DAY **LIBERTY** FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"Someone'll have to give me a hundred pounds before...I'll go within 50 miles of Hyde Park Corner with them in those hats."

London Express Service

# THE KING CHOSE A LOVE SONG FOR HIS WEDDING

**BANGKOK.** If I were to add to this despatch "from Wonderland" I would have a king's authority for it — the authority of a 22-year-old ruler, born in Brooklyn, brought up in Switzerland, promoted to the throne of Siam by the assassination of his brother, and now a young man in love, married to a 17-year-old princess.

This city of coups, opium, politics, and 500 temples, where gold and coloured, porcelain spires shimmer against a blazing tropic sky, and each hot breath of wind stirs thousands of gold-tinged little temple bells, is a fantasy enough at any time.

But to King Phumiphon (pronounced Poom-ee-pon) Aduldet, the young stranger from Europe, facing nearly two weeks of centuries-old Brahminical-Buddhist ceremonies to be crowned and wed, the choice of "Wonderland" for his kingdom can have more than a romantic meaning.

But he picked the word himself in a love song he has written to his bride, Princess Sirikit Kittiyakorn—a slow blues called "Dream of Love, Dream of You."

It is Bangkok's own song hit today. In all the city's palatial cosmopolitan nightclubs, you can dance to the royal number nearly all of any night. In fact, if you want to at all, you have to—while the crooners whisper huskily this royal lyric:

"In the kingdom of my dreams,  
You are my queen,  
Please don't let me just dream,  
Please make my dreams come true—  
In Wonderland."  
If you do not dance to this one—well, there are five other royal song-hits on every dance programme from "Blue Day" to "Rainfall." All of them are filed in the Fine Arts Department of Bangkok's National Museum.

But Siam's 18,000,000 enthusiastic monarchists are due for a sad, perhaps even a serious, discovery almost before the effect of those illuminations wears off.

The news has not yet been published to the Siamese, but even while the final formalities of the coronation and the wedding plans were being mapped, the royal household was receiving a message in a French liner from Singapore to Europe about the end of May.

Within three weeks from the day when he crowned himself and gave his first order from the Octagonal Figwood Throne, beneath the Royal Nine-Tiered State Umbrella—"Trust me and be at ease"—the king and his young queen, his piano with its electric organ attachment, his saxophone and his red roadster will all be on their way back to Switzerland.

When he goes back to a land where he can enjoy his favourite sports of skiing and ice-skating—and he will, of course, on his doctors' re-

commendation—young King Phumiphon will leave behind him a Prime Minister who has defeated three attempted coups in the last two years. Moreover, he has been the winner of the only two successful coups in the past 16 years.

His name is Phibun Songkram, which means "Lord of War." In the past fortnight he has obtained from the king royal decrees which are in fact blank cheques for power greater than he has ever held.

Gold leaf and porcelain supplies for the renovation of temples are illimitable, but, say the Siamese with gracious charm Bangkok's war-damaged, weary power-station will not be repaired before 1952.

Every NEW YORKER is talking about the wen her. It has drizzled or poured every day for a fortnight. The sun has never been out for more than a few minutes at a time.

—(London Express Service)

But Siam's 18,000,000 enthusiastic monarchists are due for a sad, perhaps even a serious, discovery almost before the effect of those illuminations wears off.

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# C.V.R. Thompson Brewster's millions could boost jets

THE U.S. Congress intends to see what it can do to prevent Britain from dominating the world's jet airliner markets.

For months America's plane makers have been saying they can soon overhaul Britain's lead with the Comet—if only Washington will foot the bill.

Now Maine's Senator Owen Brewster, who has always been terrified of British competition, will ask his colleagues to do that.

A Republican, usually attacking President Truman for spending too much Government money, Brewster will propose a \$25,000,000 "kitty" to cover the costs of developing a jet liner better than Britain's.

He is not altogether hopeful that he will get so much. If necessary, he will compromise for a subsidy of \$4,500,000. This, he promises, will go a long way toward helping manufacturers to convert enough Stratojets and Skymasters into turbo-prop planes for testing.

Brewster's chief ally will be Senator Edwin Johnson, of Colorado, who likes Britain about as much as he likes Hollywood—not at all.

WELL, "the Communist issue" is here to stay at least until after the General Election this autumn. The unexpected result in the Florida election makes sure of that.

Senator Claude Pepper, who has been a Congressman for 14 years, was thoroughly beaten in his race for re-election by 30-year-old George Smathers, whose chief battle-cry was that Pepper has been too friendly with Communists.

Because his campaign succeeded, the Republicans, out for a majority in Congress, will step up their accusation that there are too many Communists, or pro-Communists in the Truman Government.

Every NEW YORKER is talking about the wen her. It has drizzled or poured every day for a fortnight. The sun has never been out for more than a few minutes at a time.

And this is why I sojourn here. Alone and pally loitering. Though never-ending bells are still And no wheels sing.

## Cold war

"On April 25, when several degrees of frost were registered in Britain, the temperature in Moscow was over 70 degrees."

From the News. FOR the information of Sir Waldron Smithers this is only the first indication of a gigantic Russian plot to transfer their weather over to Britain.

When they talk about a cold war they mean a cold war. Russian scientists have not only discovered how to bypass the east wind round Moscow and Leningrad so that it hits Britain with greater velocity, they have also harnessed millions of whales to drag icebergs towards the British Isles, leaving their northern ports ice free.

If Sir Waldron doesn't believe me, what about the 100 refugee whales who committed suicide en masse in the coast rather than live a life of slavery?

And what about the polar bear, suffering from sunstroke, who piloted his own aircraft through the Iron Curtain and crash landed at London Airport?

It's no use semi-official circles saying he's in love with Brumas's mother. Will M.L.S. deny that he has given valuable information?

If they don't want to look silly, they'd better not.

—(London Express Service)

# Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

## La Belle Dame Sans Output

And presently her small voice said:  
"I love thee true."

I set her on my motor-bike, And through the woods drove all day long. And sideways she would lean and sing. A factory song.

She found me roots of relish sweet, And sandwiches her mother made. And through her trembling lips said:  
"I Can't make the grade."

She took me to her elms grove, And told me as she wept full sore:  
"Six boilers some girls made last year, But I made four."

And there she whispered me asleep. And there I dreamed—Ah! Woebetide, A girl who can't make boilers six Can't be a bride.

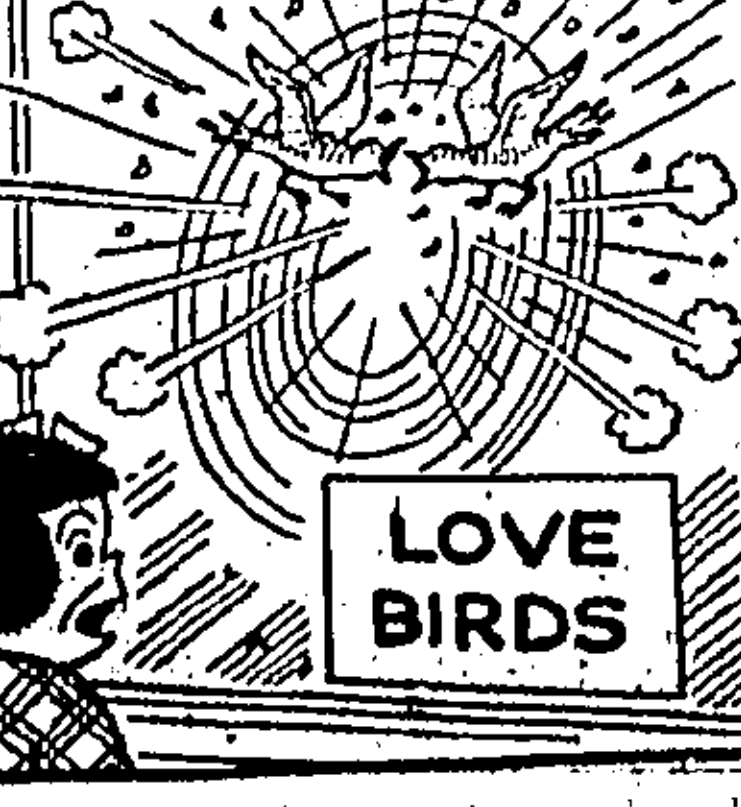
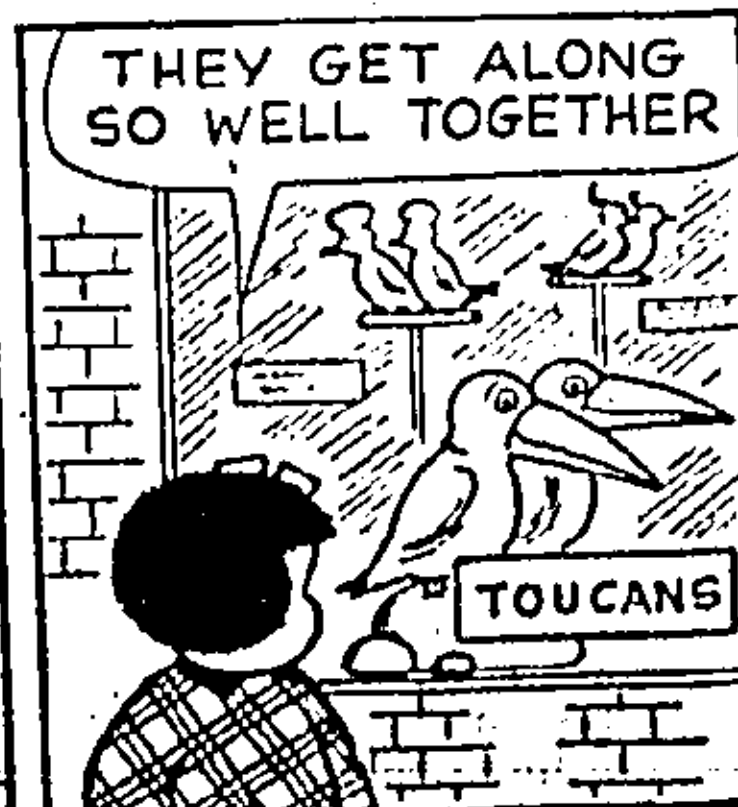
And there I saw pale commiserations. Who cried "No use to make a fuss." Who cried "La Belle Dame Must come with us."

Sans Output

—(London Express Service)

## NANCY

Feathered Frenzies





COMMONWEALTH TALKS OPEN WITH A BANG!

# Sydney delegates deny foundering over question of Asia aid

## BRITAIN NOT PUTTING ON THE BRAKE

London, May 16. — A Treasury spokesman tonight declared that Britain realised fully the urgency of aid for South-East Asia and was as "anxious as anyone to make a practical contribution without delay."

He was clarifying the position of the British Government in view of reports that there was a split between the Commonwealth countries over aid to South-East Asia at the conference now sitting in Sydney, Australia.

Britain deplored any suggestion that she was putting the brake on proposals by Australia or other Commonwealth countries which contemplated immediate aid, he said.

For a considerable time the problem of helping South-East Asia has been a primary concern of the British Government which had, in fact, made substantial contributions toward economic relief since the war.

Sometimes the total amount of money spent in the area in that period was put as high as £250,000,000.

### AID TO BURMA

Direct and indirect aid to Burma since the war had been approximately £200,000,000 and Britain had "committed" something like £125,000,000 to rehabilitation in Malaya.

In addition, countries of South and Southeast Asia had, since the war, been able to finance, in sterling, payment for goods and services other than those paid for by their current exports—to the extent of several hundred million pounds from their accumulated sterling balances.

This would apply to India, Pakistan and other countries.

Britain also had the closest interest in assisting the policies of India, Pakistan and Ceylon as well as Malaya to raise the economic standards of their people.—Reuter.

## W.H.O. Expel Byelo—Russia

Geneva, May 16.—The United Nations World Health Organization today voted to expel Byelo-Russia from the 18-nation Executive Board.

The term of office of Byelo-Russia, one of the constituent republics of U.S.S.R., had one more year to run. But she had not attended Board meetings since she, with Russia and the Ukraine, announced withdrawal from the W.H.O. in February, 1949.

Summing up the debate today on whether or not a substitute for Byelo-Russia should be found, Banjurani Amrit Kaur, Indian Minister of Health, and President of the Organization, pleaded for moderation.

"The Secretary-General of the United Nations is at present in Moscow," she said. "He is trying to lift the veil of distrust and suspicion that is shadowing the world today. I would not like our Organization to do anything that would not strengthen his hand."—Reuter.

## Judge called "a gangster"

Berlin, May 16.—Gerhart Eisler, chief of the Communist-dominated East German States Information Office, said today that the American imprisonment of six East German People's Police would have "bitter results."

Eisler called Judge John Sabo a "gangster" for ruling that East German police "secret units" were paramilitary formations.—United Press.

## SEGREGATION BANNED

Washington, May 16.—The Congress of Industrial Organizations has banned all Negro-White segregation in the South of the United States or elsewhere on properties owned or leased by the Union.

The ban applies to offices, drinking fountains, washrooms, meeting places and other facilities.

Issuing the directive the CIO's General Counsel, Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, challenged any State or local "statute or ordinance" which would require the CIO to practice segregation.—Reuter.

Sydney, May 16. — One by one — almost in procession — delegates to the Commonwealth South-East Asia Conference today denied reports that it threatened to found on the question of immediate or long-range aid.

First, Ceylon's chief delegate, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, said that there was "no possibility" that the conference would break down. Then Britain's and Canada's delegation heads, the Paymaster-General, Lord MacDonald, and the Dominion's Fisheries Minister, Mr. Robert W. Mayhew, said that differences of opinion were inevitable early in a conference.

Mr. Mayhew said that he was confident that the conference, if left to itself, would evolve "a useful and workable plan" by the end of the week.

According to the reports, only Australia, Ceylon and Pakistan were in favour of immediate aid while India, Britain, Canada, and New Zealand wanted a "long-range" plan.

Lord MacDonald told Reuter today that it was not a question of "long and short terms" but of a "continuous policy of economic development which begins today and possibly extends over years."

"Canada's viewpoint is that we should begin with a little plan, gradually developing into a bigger plan," Mr. Mayhew said.

### THE BEST WAY

While its details were not announced, Lord MacDonald said he thought that the best way of tackling the problem would be for the countries in South-East Asia themselves to survey their requirements and get carefully estimated costs.

It would be for them to determine how much of this cost they could provide and the Commonwealth countries would then study the estimates and see what they could do to help.

Mr. Mayhew was asked his opinion of the suggestion of Mr. C. Spence, Australian Minister for External Affairs, that a Commonwealth fund be established for immediate urgent relief.

If this meant the "creation of yet another organization to distribute money from the fund," Canada would definitely not be interested, he declared.

Mr. Mayhew did not want to comment on which countries appeared most in need of aid but said that there was some misconception as to the resources of South-East Asian countries.

### THE MEANS

"Some of them have greater resources than Canada herself," he said. "What is needed are ways and means to develop these resources that India, Pakistan and Ceylon had good, stable Governments and vast natural resources.

Given reasonable assistance, they would soon be in a position of great strength and economic independence.

"If these countries are encouraged to develop their own resources in their own way, it will be of immense benefit to the whole area and any project devised toward that end should be given the maximum assistance possible."

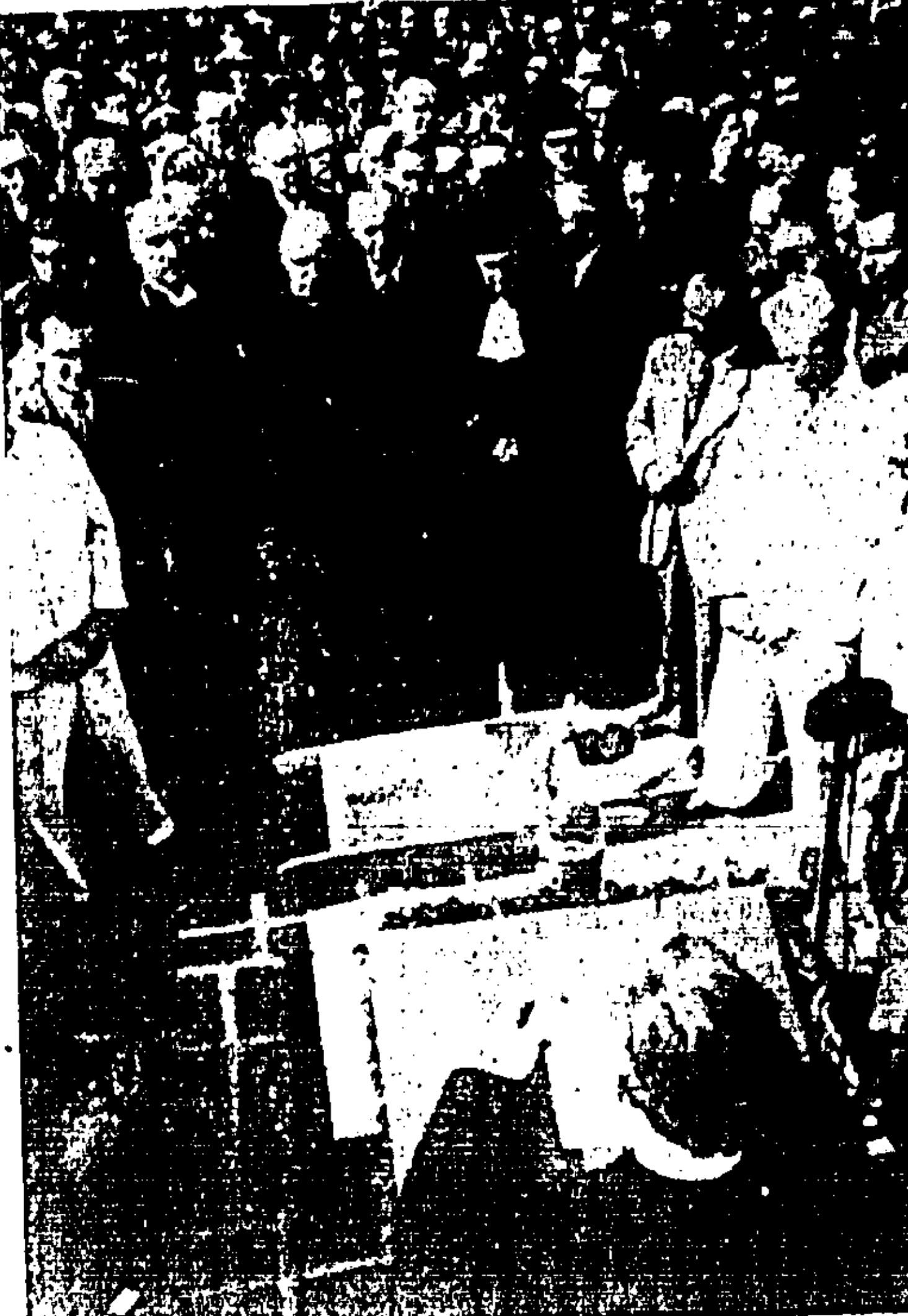
Mr. Jayawardene, who had said that only Ceylon, Australia

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, mom, I eat very little when George takes me out—I wouldn't want him to think he'd be marrying a glutton!"

## Dedication At Dachau



A crowd of former KX prisoners-leading personalities of the State and Church and foreign deputies were present for the laying of the foundation-stone of the KX Honour Cemetery at the Leiten near Dachau.

## Pilot shot dead

Jakarta, May 16.—An Australian pilot of Indonesian Airways, John Roderick, who was shot in the back by an Indonesian soldier last Thursday, died today in hospital here a quarter of an hour after his wife reached his side.—United Press.

## Nurse says, "Hair pulled by Prince"

Bombay, May 16.—A nurse today accused Prince Monazam Jah, younger son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, of having "insulted and assaulted her, causing hurt" when she asked him to pay her fees for attending his wife's confinement.

The nurse, Mrs. E. F. Thompson, told the City Magistrate's Court that the Prince "pulled my hair, used filthy language and threw me out" when she asked him to settle the bills.

The Magistrate postponed the hearing to ascertain if he had jurisdiction over the case.

Prince Monazam Jah's father was reported to be the world's wealthiest man until India took over his Princely State of Hyderabad.—Reuter.

## Farouk Acts Against Sister

Cairo, May 16.—King Farouk tonight issued a Royal decree depriving his youngest sister, 15-year-old Princess Fatima, of her title rights and privileges.

A few hours earlier the Egyptian three-hour session, ordered the Princess to part from her month-old commoner husband, with whom she is now living in San Francisco.—Reuter.

## Swiss Representative In Peking

San Francisco, May 16.—The arrival in Peking of the Swiss Charge D'affaires ad interim, Mr. Sven C. Stiner, was reported by the Peking Radio.

Mr. Stiner arrived in the Chinese Communist capital today to carry on talks for the establishment of diplomatic relations, the broadcast said. He was welcomed at the station by a protocol official of the Chinese Communist Foreign Ministry.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Sum in m.a.r.y. 6. "Take it from Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (London Relay); 6.30 "The English Novel"—Sir Walter Scott by Lord David Cecil (London Relay); 7. "Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.30 "The Orchestra of the West"—Concertgebouw of Amsterdam; 8.45 "The English Novel"—Sir Walter Scott by Lord David Cecil (London Relay); 9. "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 9.10 Weather Report; 9.15 The Case of the French Murder—Trial by John Gough (M.D.C.); 10.00 "French Cabaret"; 10.30 "Recital"—J. Cortot (Piano) Thibaud (Violin) and Coselli (Cello); 10.45 "Soft Light and Sweet Music"; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15 Weather Report; World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded Relay); God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

## MARATHON SPEECH ON S.W. AFRICA

The Hague, May 16. — The United Nations launched a two-day marathon speech on the International Court of Justice here today to seek a ruling on the disputed status of South-West Africa.

Dr. Ivan Kerno, Czechoslovak Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, was asking the Court's 15 judges for their guidance on the future of the mandated territory and the rights of South Africa over this former German colony.

All today and tomorrow the Court will hear him explain why the General Assembly has asked for advice on what he himself described today as "beyond doubt one of the most difficult and most debated questions with which this Court and its predecessor have had to deal."

He was asking four main questions. These were: (1) What are the international obligations of the South African Government to the former mandated territory? (2) Has South Africa the right to modify its international status? (3) If not, who has? (4) Is South-West Africa subject to the provisions of the United Nations Charter laying down the fundamental principles of the international trusteeship system?

An absorbed listener from the back of the Court was the Reverend Michael Scott, British missionary who has vigorously championed the case of the South-Western Herero tribesmen before the Trusteeship Council.

## S. AFRICA'S ATTITUDE

South Africa, which has consistently denied that the South-West comes under the provision of the trusteeship system, decided two years ago to suspend annual reports on its administration to Lake Success because they had aroused "unwarranted criticism" from other nations.

Dr. Kerno pointed out today that the territory had recently asked to be admitted to the Union as a fifth province.

South Africa denied, he said, that a mandatory power was obliged to change such a territory into a trust territory and had repeated that it would not draw up a trust agreement until the freely expressed will of both European and native populations had been ascertained.

Dr. Kerno traced the history of the discussions in succeeding sessions of the General Assembly, up to the stage at which the Trusteeship Committee agreed to hear the Rev. Michael Scott on the Herero tribe as a result of which the South African delegation withdrew from the Committee discussions.

The legal situation had by then become so complicated that the Assembly decided to refer the whole question to the International Court.—Reuter.

## "New evidence" for Petain trial

Paris, May 16.—Counsel for Marshal Henri Philippe Petain asked today that his conviction on treason charges be set aside on the basis of new evidence.

## ATLANTIC PACT TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of the Foreign Ministers tonight hurriedly cancelled their Governments.

The American proposals mark the end of the old idea of each Power being self-sufficient in the military field.

It brought into effect each nation would have well-defined responsibilities on which to concentrate as its contribution to the general defence.

But diplomatic circles here put forward the view tonight that no more organizational changes in the Atlantic Pact structure could overcome the fundamental problem worrying the European members.

This problem is whether the defence preparations considered necessary will endanger the attempts of individual countries to get on their feet economically before Marshall Aid ends in 1952.

### HARD-HITTING

From other conference sources tonight it was learned that the American Secretary of State Mr. Acheson played a dominant part in today's discussions.

"At times he was rather hard-hitting," these sources said, adding that today's exchange had been at times lively.

Very few of the Ministers, it was reported, gave way to the tendency to talk about their own special problems.

The debate on the defence report is understood to have covered the Committee's assessment in terms of men, equipment and time—and the question of financing these requirements.

### MAIN PROBLEMS

The main lines of the problems on defence facing the Ministers are regarded as fairly clear. They are as follows: (1) What are the estimated minimum funds required? (2) How are these to be raised, and what is to be the contribution of each Power? (3) How can the existing pattern of separate national armed forces be progressively rationalized so as to avoid the duplication of money and effort? (4) How are the commitments of member Powers in the Atlantic area to be balanced in relation to their other military commitments—for instance, overseas and especially in Southeast Asia?

The Ministers yesterday discussed the Moscow visit of Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, it was learned tonight.

They exchanged views on the attitude which should be adopted if his visit coincided with a renewed Russian proposal for direct talks between the Soviet and Western Powers.—Reuter.

## Merchants in Siam are U.S. spies

San Francisco, May 16.—Peking Radio tonight alleged that agents of the "American espionage organization in Asia" had been sent into Siam in the guise of merchants.

The radio said that this was reported by the Singapore Chinese daily newspaper Nan China Jit Pao on April 13, quoting a Siamese paper.

"These agents have established contact with political circles and ex-Army officers in Siam. Their mission is to spy on the activities of progressive forces and seek out confidential information about the country," the broadcast said.—Reuter.

## POSTAL UNION WALK-OUT

Montreux, May 16.—The Russian and Czech delegates to the 19-nation Executive Committee of the World Postal Union, which is holding its annual meeting here, have walked out, it is announced today.

The Executive Committee announced that a resolution was passed declaring that the sole Chinese representative to be admitted to the Committee was the delegate of the "Popular Republic of China," but that the delegates of the USSR and Czechoslovakia declared that this solution was sufficiently definite since its effect was limited only to the present meetings.—Reuter.

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Note: If Donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places: 1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station. 2. Kowloon Tong Club. 3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.



## County Cricket

## WARWICKSHIRE REMAINS AT THE HEAD OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

## GOLF

## More Upsets In British

## Women's Open

Newcastle, County Down, Northern Ireland, May 16.—A new Champion of British women's golf may be crowned on Thursday as Miss Frances Stephens, the holder, was beaten in a 19-holes battle today in the fourth round on the Royal County Down Course here.

Her conqueror was Miss Elizabeth Price, runner-up three years ago for the English Championship, and who this morning put out Miss Grace Lenczyk, the American Curtis Cup player, in the third round.

Mrs. A. M. Holm, of Scotland, twice winner of the title, is the only ex-Champion remaining and she meets Miss Price in the quarter-final.

## INTERNATIONAL BATTLES

Each of the matches in that round will be an international battle with France's two representatives, the Vicomtesse de St. Saver and Mme. Binchoe opposed respectively to Miss Dot Kelly, of the United States, and Miss J. Price, of Australia. Mrs. Holm is meeting Miss Price and another Anglo-Scott clash between Miss Jean Baggood and Mrs. G. Valentine.

The defeat of Miss Lenczyk was in the nature of a surprise as she was being tipped as a likely new Champion. It was a small-like match, however, and on one occasion the American casually walked off the playing part of the course, an incident which might have led to disqualification.

Her defeat averted this step and officials later said that they were taking no further action. She herself admitted that she did not play well enough to justify winning. It was certainly a great day for Miss Price, who will probably end Curtis Cup recognition for these two victories alone.—Reuter.

FA COUNCIL MEETING

Need For A Hongkong AAA Stressed

"We must have an Amateur Athletic Association in Hongkong if we are going to take our place in world sport," the Chairman of the Football Association Council, Mr. J. Skinner, said at a meeting of the Council yesterday.

"It will benefit sport in every way in Hongkong," said Mr. Skinner. "We've got to make a start some time, and I feel this is the body to show the lead."

"We require to circulate all sporting clubs and ask them to attend a meeting and state objects," Mr. Skinner said.

Mr. Skinner said a Swedish team, probably Djurgardens, seventh place-getters in Swedish first division—will play in Hongkong on December 9-10. Visits from Norwegian and New Zealand teams are still in the offing, and Dulwich Hamlet (U.K.) team has written asking if the Hongkong offer to play here is serious.

The meeting adopted a proposed training scheme for youngsters after Mr. Skinner outlined it.

London, May 16.—Warwickshire, although having no County match, remained at the head of the Championship table with 24 points after the series which ended today.

Northamptonshire, beaten by Derbyshire, gained four points for a first innings lead to bring them level with Surrey, who did not have a County game, in second place. Each has 16 points.

Six Counties, each with 12 points, come next in the table. They are Leicestershire, Sussex, Lancashire, Derbyshire, Essex and Middlesex.

Derbyshire, left to get 227 in 200 minutes, got the runs just on time for the loss of four wickets.

They were mainly indebted for their victory to A.C. Revell, who scored a stylish 100 not out.

L. Livingston, who captained the Commonwealth team in India during the winter, scored a rapid 70 for Northants.

Leslie Jackson, who took four wickets for 58 runs for Derbyshire, lifted the ball dangerously and Nutter had to have three stitches for a jaw injury.

MIDDLESEX SCORE

Middlesex gained their first points when they defeated Somerset in extra time.

Jack Holberton and Bill Edrich laid the foundation of their victory with a second-wicket partnership of 69 in 50 minutes and it went on to make 74 not out.

Frank Angell, in the best performance of his career, scored 24 in 20 minutes for Somerset and made 70 out of 101 in an hour and three-quarters.

Gloucestershire were set to 241 for 45 minutes for Somerset and, going all out for the runs, were eight behind with only one wicket standing when the match came to an exciting close.

Martin Young made 75 for Gloucestershire, his best score in County cricket, and with J. K. Graveney he added 74 for the fifth wicket in 40 minutes.

Ray Dovey, bowling steadily, batted Gloucestershire's effort by taking the last five wickets to fall for 32 runs.

DOUBLE CENTURY

Don Smith, 26-year-old Sussex left-hander, scored 200 not out to get his hundred in 125 minutes and, with J. K. Graveney, he added 74 for the fifth wicket in 40 minutes.

Ray Dovey, bowling steadily, batted Gloucestershire's effort by taking the last five wickets to fall for 32 runs.

The game petered out in a tame draw after James Cornford had caused a flutter by taking three Nottingham wickets for 15 runs in 20 overs.

AMATEUR BATSMEN IMPRESS

London, May 16.—The excellent form shown by amateur batsmen, in spite of the prevalent pessimism over the future of amateurs in first-class cricket, has been one of the most encouraging features of the first rain-spoiled week of the cricket season.

Herbald Simpson, the Nottinghamshire amateur and former professional, with a 100 off the Yorkshire bowlers for the MCC and 236 not out for his County against Glamorgan, has gained most of the limelight.

POSES A PROBLEM

A continuation of this form by the stylish Simpson will pose the selectors with a problem. Last year Simpson gained a place in England's team at No. 5 and scored a century against New Zealand at Old Trafford in the Fifth Test. At the Oval he displaced Cyril Washbrook, Len Hutton's opening partner and shared in a stand of 147.

The selectors may have to decide whether to retain this new partnership or revert to the previous pair of Hutton and Washbrook.

Other notable amateur displays have been given by D. S. Sheppard, the young Cambridge freshman, with 130 against his own County, Sussex; Murray Holfrey, Oxford University's South African, who got 101 against Gloucestershire; and two good knocks against Yorkshire and Bill Edrich, with 129 for the MCC against Yorkshire.

Among the professionals, the good start of popular George Cox, of Sussex, will give general interest. Cox, one of the most attractive stroke players, prefers the former practice usually met with later in the season, but by showing due restraint he has begun with a series of valuable innings.—Reuter.

Gulington has done over the past 20-odd years, especially his whole-hearted endeavours in schoolboy football, be recorded in the minutes.

July 7 was set as provisional date for the annual general meeting.

Resignation of Mr. C. Gulington from the Council was announced. "Mr. Gulington had worked extraordinarily hard and we can ill afford to lose him," said Mr. Skinner. He directed that "the work Mr.

R. Divecha, the Indian bowler, helped Oxford University to their win over Warwickshire by taking six wickets for 81 with his medium swingers, and would have done even better had not several chances off his bowling been missed.

Abdul Hafeez Kadar, former Indian Test player, and P. Cranmer added 117 in a bright fifth-wicket partnership for Warwickshire. Cranmer hit 68 in 80 minutes, with two sixes and eight fours, before falling caught off Divecha. Kadar hit 53, but except for one over in which he hit a six and a four, was unusually quiet.

TURNED THE TABLES

Leicestershire recovered so well after following on against Worcestershire that they were able to declare and set their opponents to get 241 for victory.

Worcestershire never looked equal to this demand and a draw resulted.

G. Lester, overnight 112, brought his score to 128 with 16 fours, and another century was made by the Australian all-rounder, V. Jackson, who got his 100 with 14 fours in three hours and eight minutes.

Donald Kenyon, who opened for Worcestershire, scored 150 for four in four hours and 15 minutes, with a fine, forceful innings of two hours. He hit one six and 12 fours.

Roley Jenkins, the Worcestershire and England spin bowler, strained his side while bowling and will not be able to play against Sussex tomorrow.

Concentrating on defence Hampshire comfortably averted defeat against Lancashire. John Arnold scored 69 with 13 fours, and N. Rogers, who got a century in the first innings, hit 61 in the second.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northamptonshire 325 and 154 (Livingstone 76, Rhodes three for 21). Derbyshire 253 and 227 for four (Revell not out 108).—Reuter.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire drew with Sussex. Sussex 325 for nine declared and 369 for three declared (Smith not out 206, James Langridge not out 103). Nottinghamshire 276 for two declared and 58 for three.

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At Oxford: Oxford University beat Warwickshire by eight wickets. Warwickshire 89 and 335 (Gardiner 58, Cranmer 68, Kadar 58, R. Divecha, right-arm medium, six for 81). Oxford 349 and 78 for two.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Kent. Kent 193 and 388 for nine declared (Ames 110, Todd 75, Evans 68, Lamb and eight fours, before falling caught off Divecha. Kadar hit 53, but except for one over in which he hit a six and a four, was unusually quiet.

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Hampshire. Hampshire 296 and 252 for five declared (Rogers 64, Arnold 89). Lancashire 442 for nine declared and did not bat a second time.

At Leeds: Middlesex beat Somerset by eight wickets. Somerset 214 and 346 (Gimblett 91, Angell 74, Irish 70). Middlesex 425 for nine declared and 139 for two (Robertson not out 74).

At Worcester: Worcestershire drew with Leicestershire. Worcestershire 339 for nine declared and 150 for four (Kenyon not out 100). Leicestershire 150 and 429 for seven declared (Lester 128, Jackson 100, Chapman 71).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire drew with Sussex. Sussex 325 for nine declared and 369 for three declared (Smith not out 206, James Langridge not out 103). Nottinghamshire 276 for two declared and 58 for three.

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A wash-and-brush-up moment with former chain-smoking American heavyweight boxer Lee Savold at his London Hotel.

And the picture before him? Could it be...? It could—Bruce Woodcock, taken after his fight with Freddie Mills.

Savold, 34 years old, arrived at Southampton recently in the Queen Elizabeth. He meets Woodcock, for the World's Heavyweight Championship, on June 6 at the White City.

When last they met, in December, 1948, Bruce won on a disqualification.—Express.

## There's No Business Like The Boxing Business SAYS ALAN HOBY

"There's no business like show business," they say—and there's no business like the boxing business either. If you don't believe me, read this.

When Britain's Bruce Woodcock (29) and the U.S.A.'s Lee Savold (34) fight for the World Heavyweight Championship at White City on June 6 they will share more than £32,000 between them.

Thirty-seven newspapermen from the States are coming over to report the most built-up and ballyhooed contest of the mid-century.

Also present will be American boxing's "Big Three"—Colonel Eddie Egan (ex-Oxford Rhodes Scholar and chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission); Abe Green (president of the U.S. National Boxing Association); and James Norris (president of the New York International Boxing Club).

Ex-champion Joe Louis will publicly stunt, Bill Daly probably be there as well, not to mention a welter of film and stage stars.

Not bad for two men who a few years ago were written-off as "fistic nobodies," finished, washed-up.

Not bad either when you consider that since they last fought nearly 18 months ago Woodcock has had exactly two fights while Savold, apart from his "secret" fight, hasn't fought at all.

Most of you know, of course, the Woodcock story—the story of a £3 a week locomotive engineer who rose through setbacks and near-blunders into the super-tax class.

After the war the Yankee critics sourly dismissed him as "finched."

DOZEN CIGARS A DAY

For one thing he was fat. How he was fat! Let Lee tell you: "Believe it or not, but I weighed 20 stones. I was a chain-smoker. I thought nothing of drinking half a dozen bottles of beer a night and smoking a dozen or so cigars."

But, like Woodcock, Savold showed courage and will-power on the road back. He took control of himself.

Within three months, by strict dieting and training, Savold shed more than seven stones, slimming to 13st. 7lb.

When I met him again in the lounge of the Queen Elizabeth last week he was down to 14st. 1lb. He expects to step into the ring at 15st. 8lb.

He doesn't eat butter, potatoes, rice or sugar.

He drinks tea, but no milk. The only bread he touches is one slice of wholesome bread three times a day. Fried foods are out. And no drinking or smoking!

WAY TO HEALTH

In his slow, quiet way Savold says: "Plenty of salads, fruit juice, and exercise—I've been doing 12 miles walking and mountain-climbing a day—that's my one-way ticket to health."

Neither Savold nor Woodcock is a great heavy by Johnzon-Dempsey-Louis standards, but, make no mistake, next month's battle is for the world title.

Last week the only other outstanding contender—the Negro Ezzard Charles—was ordered to rest for at least three months after a medical examination.

As Promoter Jack Solomons puts it: "For 50 years we have had to do what the Americans say. Today the heavyweight scene has shifted back to Britain. I intend to keep it here."

THAT 'SECRET' FIGHT

As for the report that Savold's "secret" fight in Patterson, New Jersey, recently was just a 2-

## LEAGUE TENNIS

South China beat Kowloon CC, 6-1, in the Men's "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

In Koon-hung and David Tai (SCAA) beat Col. J. W. Spence and F. Zimmers 7-5; beat C. Fincher and T. E. Baker 6-1; beat S. A. Judah and C. Quing 6-0.

EDWIN ZAL and Gino Hick drew with Spence and Zimmers 6-6; beat Fincher and Baker 6-4; beat Judah and Quing 6-3.

Gordon Lum and H. Y. Chu drew with Spence and Zimmers 6-6; beat Fincher and Baker 7-5; beat Judah and Quing 6-3.

The match between HKCC and UNCC was postponed.

LADIES "A" DIVISION

KCC 6, CRC 3

Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. Foward (KCC) lost to Mrs. Litton and Miss Lo 3-6; beat Mrs. Law and Mrs. Jones 6-2; beat Mrs. O'Flynn and Miss Durt 6-0.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Campbell lost to Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. Dewar-Dury 4-6; lost to Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Jones 2-6; beat Mrs. O'Flynn and Miss Durt 6-0.

Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Tamworth lost to Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. Dewar-Dury 1-6; beat Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Jones 2-6; beat Mrs. O'Flynn and Miss Durt 6-0.

Colony Chess Championship

The first match in the Colony Chess Championship was played at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday evening when L. Schure beat P. K. Frokopolov in a French Defence that went to 32 moves.

Schure had the white pieces. The other game on the evening's programme—Karel Weiss v Schure—was postponed.

R. W. Borsodi had a bye and H. Klinghardt has withdrawn from the tournament owing to illness.

Tomorrow evening's games are Frokopolov v Weiss and Borsodi v Schure. The tournament is of a single round.

SMITH SHIELD

The Smith Shield Tournament has started with seven participants. M. Feldman being admitted in a last-minute Council decision. First round results were: C. A. Alonzo beat G. Bird, C. R. Caswell beat M. Feldman and R. W. Carter beat J. W. Remedios. A. Archangelaky had a bye.

## Hockey Results

Results of the International hockey matches played yesterday were:

Portugal 4, Pakistan 1; Ireland 7, Scotland 1; England 5, Wales 2.







